

Today: General Meeting of
Veteran Society at 5.15 P.M.;
Junior Prom Tonight

Tomorrow: Deadline for Nom-
inations for the Students'
Executive Council, Scarlet
Key and Red Wings

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Freshman... ...Follies

by ann n' sorry!

Have you ever noticed the amazing number of dogs that roam at will from one end of the campus to the other? These canine creatures are not of the ordinary variety but of strange and weird breeds, hitherto non-existent. Big dogs, little dogs, fat dogs, lean dogs, furry, hairless and scrappy dogs, all seem to find the campus society most agreeable. If you are suddenly knocked flat, and all your books scattered completely in all directions at the Roddick Gate entrance, don't phone the police with data on some modern prehistoric monster; merely pick up your books and consider the fact that the big woolly creature with the blazing red eyes, long threatening biceps and Herculean muscles is probably none other than some nice old lady's parrot pet, who couldn't hurt a fly... So that's what all those trees are for on the campus.

The Redpath library is a never failing source of wonder to us freshmen. Obeying the advice of the librarian we registered for a library lecture, and at the appointed hour pushed open the door "to the museum" and began the long trek up. Walking along a narrow, dark corridor, we felt as though we were actors in a scene from a horror movie. We were engulfed in a sepulchre silence and each step we made echoed through the deathly air. On either side of us were iron bars, and behind them, way behind, were books, hoards upon hoards of them. Seated among all this terrific amount of literature we noticed some very studious looking people, who were reading furiously... Who are these privileged characters, anyway?

Yesterday I had a horrible experience with a nasty little book called "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Believe me, I didn't take it out of the library for my own pleasure but what could I do, at the point of a gun?

Walking home from the Daily, I discovered to my horror that the book had disappeared. So with visions before my eyes of typing out the hateful book (over my dead body), I retraced my steps along Sherbrooke, and arrived at the Union. There sitting on the stairs was a ragged little man with deep sunk eyes, and baggy trousers, deeply engrossed in "Gammer Gurton's Needle." I hope he enjoyed it!

I certainly love English 2. Of course I don't take many notes, but my diagrams that grace my notebook! Many people have told me that the picture of the sailor (under the page headed modern drama) is the finest I've ever done. Well, that's what it looked like from where I sit—it says here—And the jokes! My father won't let me attend the lectures any more. He says I'd better see Tobacco Road first...

Upon emerging from the Arts Building the other day, we witnessed an amazing spectacle in the form of a game, taking place on the football field. Here is a first hand account of the game. Players are running backwards and forwards frantically pursuing a ball, and trying to knock it over their respective goalposts, yet with hands firmly clasped by their sides. The ball is now soaring high in the air—the hero of the hour rushes forward eagerly, dressed in a striped blue and red sweater, with black and white stockings. With an amazing show of skill and courage, he leaps straight up into the air and bumps the descending ball with the top of his head. The crowd gasps, enthralled and expectant, and so the ball is bumped from bean to bean, never getting anywhere, but everyone having a marvelous time exercising their craniums.

Any information regarding the name of this weird game would be appreciated.

The Royal Victoria Hospital is a fascinating place. Wandering through it last week, we were hopelessly confused by the maze of eerie tunnels and never-ending passages. Worn out and slightly lost, we sank down onto one of many benches lining a long corri-

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PEACE TIME PROM TONIGHT; BAND OF ART HALLMAN

No Tickets or Corsages Sold At Gymnasium

Tonight from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Art Hallman and his Band, making their first appearance in Montreal, will supply the dance music.

The band is being sponsored by Mart Kenney, for whom Art Hallman previously sang. With the band will be vocalist Lorraine McAllister, who was formerly featured with Johnny Holmes' Orchestra.

It is announced that no corsages are to be sold at the door; this was a wartime measure and has been removed. If flowers are desired, it will be necessary to buy them elsewhere.

More time and money has been spent in planning the decorations than during the war years, it was stated by the Decoration Committee. The tables are being arranged in the same manner as last year, spreading out three deep in a V-formation, away from the orchestra. Each table will be numbered, and each couple is to be informed as to the number of their table when they arrive.

Only people bringing tickets will be admitted to the Prom; no tickets will be sold at the door tonight, the Prom Committee announced.

The list of honored guests has been announced. They are Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, Prof. D. Patton, Mlle. N. Lenoir, Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, Mr. J. Dando, Dr. J. Howlett and Mr. W. Dawson.

Dawson Bus Tickets Sell at Special Rate

St. Johns, Que., Nov. 21. — (Special to the Daily) — Dawson's Students' Council announced today that special rate tickets are now available to students for use on Provincial Transport Company buses.

A book of twelve tickets costing \$4.80 is valid for a period of sixty days from the date of issue on any regularly scheduled bus between Montreal and St. Johns.

The Dawson transportation committee emphasized that this does not mean that the Prov. Transport Co. will be running buses in direct service from the Dawson gates. At present the local Boullais Bus Co. is the only one authorized to do so.

Sales of these tickets will take place each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Isaac Stern, Concert Guest Artist Is Sportsman and Antique-hunter

USO Tours Bring Him Far and Wide, Providing Opportunities for Seal-hunting, Cod-fishing, and Violin-chasing; Will Play at RVC on Dec. 3

Isaac Stern, violinist, will be the guest artist at the second in the series of winter Subscription Concerts to be held on Monday, December 3, at R.V.C. He is to repeat the program he is giving at McGill at a performance in Carnegie Hall a week later.

Mr. Stern has done more than his share of globe-trotting. He has been on USO tours in the South Pacific, in Hawaii, and in lonely outposts of northern Canada, Greenland and Iceland. In his occasional leisure moments while he was up north, he went seal hunting. He was equipped with a parka, rifle, dog sleds, and even a frozen bay of Labrador. Only one thing was missing—seals. He had better luck when he was cod fishing off Greenland, where, as Mr. Stern puts it, "The fish fought to get on my hook," and in three-quarters of an hour he pulled in 300 pounds of cod—a record of which any fisherman can be proud.



ART HALLMAN

Veterans Convene General Meeting In Ballroom at 5

Maintenance Grants, Housing, D.V.A. Liaison Will Be Main Topics

Maintenance Grants and Housing will be the main topics discussed at the McGill Student Veterans' Society general membership meeting this evening at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Results of the recent questionnaire "which gathered facts as to the accommodations and financial position of McGill ex-servicemen" have been compiled, and will be presented to the meeting. Consideration will be given to the presentation of a brief based on these results to the Parliamentary Committee of Veterans' Affairs—which is now sitting in Ottawa to recommend changes in rehabilitation legislation.

"There are those on the committee who are in favour of changing the legislature," said the President of the Society, "and such factual evidence as would be contained in a brief, should help to support their case."

Other points on the agenda are: Recommendations by the executive on committee work, and members will be urged to participate in this activity.

Participation of the Veterans' Society in general student activities, such as the I.S.S. and the N.F.C.U.S.; Consideration of another executive position, that of liaison with D.V.A.

A table will be set up at the entrance to the Ballroom, to register all veterans who have not already joined the Society.

Med Class for Vets To Open in January

An additional class for veterans in the Faculty of Medicine has been approved by the Senate. It will commence on January 4, 1946, and continue to early in August, when examinations will be held. Successful students will then join the present First Year class, which started on September 5, 1945.

This extra class will not exceed forty in number, and will be strictly limited to veterans. All those accepted must have at least the minimum requirements with three years in Arts and Science. The choice of students will be on a highly competitive basis.

Applications for admittance to this class must be received on or before December 17.

Talent to Appear For Coming Show Tomorrow at 6

Red and White Revue Potential Chorus Line Will Try Out in Union

Auditions for the chorus line for the Red and White Revue will start tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All co-eds who signed interview cards signifying their intention to dance in the chorus are asked to be in attendance. Any others who did not register are also asked to attend the auditioning.

According to word received from the Dance Director of the show, preliminary auditioning for the co-ed chorus line will continue for a number of days before the final selections are made. Male dancers will also be selected within the next few days.

Since it is planned that the entire cast of the Revue will be in full rehearsal by the middle of next week, and since a large chorus is needed to stage the show, Ronald Gillespie, Dance Director, pointed out yesterday that unless a large number of girls turned out for the auditions schedule of the production plan will be set back considerably. Besides the Dance Director a professional dancing instructor will train the chorus. Those attending the auditioning for the chorus line are asked to bring sweaters, shorts and low-heeled shoes with them.

Arts and Crafts Deadline Is Set

November 26 and 27 Named as Last Days For Exhibit Entries

November 26 and 27 have been assigned as the dates for receiving entries for the Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the Redpath Library. Miss Alice Johannsen is in charge of the exhibition, and all entries should be handed in to her at the library.

The committee in charge of the various sections consists of: Chairman of Exhibition — Caro Rigby, DE 2558.

Painting—Hanka Rosten, DE 2107. Photography—Dennis Giblin, LA 8063.

Scale Models—Hugh Pralley, FI 3268. Drawing—Norma Morris, DE 9368. Honorary advisors of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition this year are: Prof. N. J. Berrill, Miss Alice Johannsen, Dr. G. R. Lomer and Prof. W. D. Woodhead.

There will also be exhibits by members of the leather, plastics, and weaving classes in arts and crafts.

The exhibition has been scheduled to take place during the first two weeks in December. As in former years, the display will be open to the general public, as well as McGill students and staff.

In last year's exhibit, articles displayed ranged from leather book covers to photographs of children and hand-woven belts. It is reminded that no prizes will be offered; therefore, the personal satisfaction of each exhibitor will be the only reward for good work.

Housewarming Will Be Held At St. Johns

Dawson College's Own Musicians Play Nov. 30

On Friday Nov. 30 Dawson students will hold their housewarming informal in the gymnasium which will be decorated especially for the occasion by a committee under the direction of Beverly Mace and Ray Charlton. Music from 8.30 to 12 p.m. will be supplied by Dawson's own band conducted by Bill Connelly, who promises to produce some "fine dance music."

The canteen will also be open, juke box and all, for those who would like to vary their entertainment. The Co-Weds Club has offered the use of their lounge to the couples at the dance. Refreshments will be served in the gym during the evening under the supervision of Mrs. Heath, the Dawson College dietitian.

Tickets, which will be on sale starting Monday Nov. 26, will cost 75c. Men at St. Johns will be able to obtain them from Lauri Hutcheson, Keith Wake, Andrew Patterson, or "Fritz" Fraser.

Transportation for girls will be run as follows: if a man wishes to invite a girl from Montreal, transportation will be provided for her if her escort at St. Johns signs his name to one of the lists now up in the dining hall.

A checking service and lounge room will be provided for girls who go out to St. Johns. Buses leave the RVC steps at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30. Girls are being asked to help defray the high cost of transportation by paying 25c each. Buses will leave Dawson to return to Montreal at 12 p.m.

The dance committee is under the direction of Jim Spencer and the reception committee is headed by Beverly Mace. The executive is planning more dances to follow this one.

W.G. McCutcheon To Address Club

Former Lieutenant Will Speak Friday In Union Grill Room

Mr. W. Gordon McCutcheon, a prominent leader of the L.P.P. in Quebec, will speak on "The program and policies of the Labor-Progressive Party" in the Union Grill Room, Friday, at 5 p.m. under the auspices of the McGill L.P.P. Club.

Mr. McCutcheon enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1942, and obtained his commission as Lieutenant in the Canadian Armoured Corps the following year. He is well known to students residing near the campus as the L.P.P. candidate for St. Lawrence-St. George Constituency.

An anti-Fascist, Mr. McCutcheon worked to awaken Canadians to the dangers of Fascist aggression, and in 1938 he became Montreal Chairman of the League for Peace and Democracy. In this organization he devoted his time to promote a policy of collective security of the Western Allies with the Soviet Union in order to crush the rising power of the Fascist Powers.

Having recently been discharged from the Canadian Army, Mr. McCutcheon has become a member of the Montreal Executive Committee of the L.P.P.

Deadline for Photos Set at December 20

The deadline for all class photos and athletic groups photos for the Annual this year has been set at December 20. The responsibility for arranging times for these photographs rests with the class officers and athletic managers, who must make appointments for the photographs with Peter Hall.

The photographer can be called for appointments at LA 8063, or written messages may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or the Daily Office.

McGill Incorporates Social Work School

The Montreal School of Social Work, incorporated into McGill University last month for an experimental period of five years, has been placed in the Faculty of Arts and Science, it was announced yesterday.

Professor J. P. Day, Chairman of the Social Science Group, has been named head of the School.

McGill will award to students graduating during the experimental period "a suitable diploma or degree, whichever may be decided upon", although academic requirements of the course have not yet been fixed. The trustees of the school, under their agreement with the university, will undertake financial responsibility for its operation "on at least its present standard."

Liquor Problem Subject of Poll At U. of Vermont

Restriction Unjustified, Not Problem's Solution Is Majority Opinion

Nov. 21. — (CUP Exchange) — "What is your opinion of the University's method of dealing with the liquor problem?" was the question asked in a poll held recently at the University of Vermont. In the main, the students questioned shared the opinion that restrictions imposed by the University authorities on undergraduates who were over 21 were unjustified and unlikely to solve the problem.

However, they also agreed that the University should enforce the state law prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors by refusing to allow them to drink while in any part of the University or attending any University functions.

At Queen's University, most students are of the same opinion, according to a survey taken by the Journal Institute of Student Opinion. Most of those in favor of

Racial Discrimination Protested by Students

Vermont, Nov. 21. — (Exchange) — At a Religion and Life Parley held recently, students of the University of Vermont elected a committee to investigate and abolish the quota system on their campus. This decision climaxed a two-day parley designed to stimulate brotherhood and democracy.

The committee to carry on the work begun at this meeting consists of two members from the fraternities, sororities, independents, and freshmen.

Although fraternities were criticized as centres of racial and religious discrimination, their abolition was not proposed in the discussions, as, according to campus opinion, these organizations can follow the purpose of brotherhood.

Pax Romana Delegation Arrives Headed by Prof. Ruiz-Gimenez

Organization Founded for Purpose of Promoting International Goodwill Among Universities; Aid Asked for Reconstruction

By SORRYL COHEN

From half-way across the globe, passing through many foreign countries, and finally arriving at McGill University yesterday, came a delegation from Pax Romana, headed by Professor Ruiz-Gimenez.

Pax Romana is an organization founded for the purpose of promoting international goodwill among the universities of the world. Now that the war is over, its functions are increasingly important, and it will play a vital role in the educational program of the post-war era.

"We need the help of Canadian universities. We must have it," said Professor Ruiz-Gimenez in an interview with the Daily yesterday. He went on to explain the object of the trip and the aims of the organization. "We are here for a two-fold purpose," he said. Elaborating on this point he stated that reconstruction work in the universities,

McGILL TO BE HOST OF FIRST POSTWAR NFCUS MEETINGS

Dawson College To Receive Visit From Governors

New Canteen Hours Are Set for Students; Other Bulletins Issued

St. Johns, Que., Nov. 21. — (Special to the Daily) — The Dawson Students' Council today released several bulletins of proceedings:

The Board of Governors' visit to Dawson scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24; new canteen hours; a report tabled for Thursday morning from the McGill bursar regarding the lowering of the basic fee for Dawson residents; a general meeting of the Council next week to discuss current issues with the student body at large; and distribution of special low-rate tickets on Provincial Transport Co. buses, are all mentioned in the bulletins.

Guides will be posted at the gates to meet the cars and distribute mimeographed programs to the Governors at 1.45 p.m.; there will be a basketball game at 2 p.m.; from 3.45 to 4 p.m. the guests will be shown the campus. Tea will be served at the Faculty Club till 5 p.m.

The canteen committee of the Council has issued a new schedule for students as follows: Monday to Friday from 12 to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m.

The Council executive reported that the petition signed by 360 Dawson students asking that the \$45 per month figure be itemized, has been forwarded to the Board of Governors, and the Council expects a reply by Thursday morning from the Bursar.

Film Society to Show Documentary 'The City'

Three movies will be shown as the first presentation of the McGill Film Society this afternoon in Room 250 of the Biological Building. Membership is open to all students.

The first film on the program will be a documentary survey of the problem of planning community living in America, called "The City".

The New England township, centering around the school, church, and store forms the first part of the film. Next is shown the unplanned metropolis, with its by-products of slum and the speed-up of daily routine. Lastly the new decentralized community, planned for space and the segregation of work and play, is shown.

"The City" has become one of the celebrated and successful of American documentary films.

Students to Aid Formulation of New Program

The annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be held this year here at McGill. In order to give the students of the University an opportunity to participate in the formulation of the Conference program, and to provide our delegate, Jack Pye, with a body of information to take with him to the conference, the Students' Executive Council is organizing a preliminary conference along the lines of last year's "Canada and the Post-War World."

Panel discussions are planned, dealing with a number of topics that the students of McGill feel should be discussed by the N.F.C.U.S. These panel committees will start meeting on Monday, November 26, and will submit their reports two weeks later to a general assembly of the student body.

"In order to ensure a successful Conference, the wholehearted co-operation of all the students at the University is essential," stated the Vice-President of the N.F.C.U.S. committee of the Students' Executive Council. "All clubs and societies," he continued, "are asked to send one official representative to each one of the panel committees in which they are interested." Although all the panel discussions will be open to the whole student body, these official representatives will be the nucleus of the panel committee.

A tentative list of topics for discussion has been drawn up by the N.F.C.U.S. Committee, but students may submit any criticisms or further suggestions to Jack Pye or Mel Shiffman. At present the topics are as follows:

N.F.C.U.S. Constitution. Educational Opportunities and Facilities. Veterans' Rehabilitation. National Unity.

The N.F.C.U.S. met annually from 1926, when it was founded, until 1939 when it ceased of its own volition to function for the duration of the war. It was reorganized last year because of a feeling that this organization was an excellent medium for the expression of student thought and action in the whole field of post-war reconstruction.

Lancot to Address Translator's Society

"The Role of Bilingualism in the History of Canada," is the subject of an address to be delivered by Mr. Gustave Lancot, K.C., Dominion Archivist, at the Fifth Anniversary Dinner of the Montreal Translators Society, today at 6.30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel, under the patronage of acting Governor-General of Canada Chief Justice Thibault Rinfret. Tickets can be procured at the door at two dollars per person.

WORLD EVENTS

St. Georges: National Union Captured Beauce by Wide Margin yesterday as G. Octave Poulin is elected.

Windsor: Discussions between Ford Motor and Workers' Union broke down yesterday, in the latest attempt for reconciliation.

Detroit: The bitter wage battle in the automobile industry closed up General Motors plants yesterday. Ottawa: 800 companies stated that their peace-time production level will be higher than the pre-war level. C. D. Howe told the House of Commons yesterday.

Tehran: Tension is growing in troubled north-west Iran as 6,000 Russian troops moved to Karaj, 25 miles north-west of Tehran. Neurenberg: The powerful American case against Nazis was presented before the International War Crimes Tribunal yesterday.

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(Ed. Note—The following is the first in a
series of editorials to be devoted to a discussion
of the problems and aims of the National Fed-
eration of Canadian University Students.

During five long war years the National Fed-
eration of Canadian University Students was
entirely inactive. Last Christmas a meeting of
the Executive Council of the Federation was
held in London, Ontario, to lay the basis for the
post-war work of NFCUS. Today, the first post-
war conference of that body has become an
actuality.

Before examining the plans of the Federa-
tion, it might be well to reiterate briefly the ob-
jects and functions of a national students' orga-
nization. As outlined in its constitution which
was amended and brought up to date at last
year's meeting, the NFCUS was founded to
"promote in every way possible a better under-
standing among all students, a greater degree
of co-operation between all Canadian Univer-
sities for the promotion of national interests and
to provide a means for developing international
relationships with student groups in other coun-
tries." The Federation is administered by an
Executive Council consisting of one official rep-
resentative from each member university, ap-
point annually by the constituent organizations.
The functions outlined in the constitution
would obviously cover all those student activities
and problems which Canadian Universities have
in common, and which can be settled by united
action.

Since last year's conference necessarily occu-
pied itself mainly with amending of the NFCUS
constitution, and since the next conference is the
first post-war meeting of that body, it is most
important that the delegates from all member
universities attend the conference with informa-
tion and data which will permit them to rep-
resent their constituents adequately. Last year the
question which faced students from coast to
coast was: what is going to be done with a na-
tional students' union? Now, after the decision
has been reached that NFCUS will not only be
revived, but that with the added problem of
Veterans' Rehabilitation Canadian Universities
have every reason to work together, the ques-
tions which requires urgent settlement is: how
are we going to make sure that NFCUS really
achieves something?

The first steps in that direction have already
been taken by our Students' Executive Council.
Last year's delegates to the conference has been
re-appointed to represent McGill once more. And
organising committee has been set up by the
Council. This committee, chaired by the McGill
NFCUS representative, is planning to hold a
series of panel discussions next week. Approval
of the reports drawn up by these discussion
groups will then be sought from the student body
at a general meeting, and our delegate will then
attend the conference equipped with a good stock
of material. The Council's committee has divid-
ed the subjects for discussion into four groups:
a) The NFCUS Constitution, b) Educational
Opportunities and Facilities, c) Veterans' Re-
habilitation, d) National Unity.

It might appear there are many other sub-
jects which could and should be discussed by
students and by the NFCUS, subjects such as
student government and exchange scholarships;
but at any rate a beginning has been made by
the suggestions from our committee. It is most
important that these and any other topics are
given careful thought, for the federation must
reflect our viewpoints and projects, and conse-
quently we must take a most active part in the
planning and establishment of its course. The
pages of The Daily will at all times be open for
discussion of any questions concerning NFCUS.
Subsequent editorials will deal with individual
topics as they are outlined above.

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An International
Conscience

By ENID BETCHERMAN

"I am a native of Hsuehchow, Kiangsu Province. I
used to study in Hsuehchow Middle School before the
war broke out. My school was destroyed by airplanes.
I was forced to leave. A month later I arrived at
Hankow, the "Chicago" of China, with a friend. When
I began to lead the life of a vagabond. For three
months I spent my days and nights in agony. At
last there was a chance that I might study at Tung-
jen, a distance of about one thousand miles. Our
bodies were very weak, and we had a hard time on
the road. Once I had no money, so I sold my clothes
and a watch, given me by my mother, for five dol-
lars. I lived on it for ten days. The last day of
our journey I had only ten cents in my pockets. I
ate two pieces of bread and drank water by the
mountain path.

Two years later I came to Kwelyang and entered
the Medical College as a student of sanitary engin-
eering. Our life is very hard. We eat only vegetables.
We have no good class rooms and no lamps to study
with. Every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. we must be
ready for air attacks. We have no text-books, not
even note books. Despite all this, our students are
studying very hard."

This is a letter from a student at Kwelyang,
China. It illustrates in part the striking difference
between university life war-ravaged countries, and
university life in Canada. It illustrates the immen-
sity of the task that is before us,—that of student
rehabilitation.

Now that the war is over, the biggest job of all
lies ahead of us: the reconstruction of university
life is a far greater task than relief to groups of stu-
dents. To do this job, a great deal of money is need-
ed from the fortunate students of the world, for those
in liberated countries. This relief from students to
students is carried out through the medium of the
International Student Service.

International Student Service is a non-sectarian
and non-political organization with headquarters in
Geneva which appeals for funds to relieve suffering,
promote friendship and understanding, and keep alive
a sense of social responsibility among the stu-
dents dispossessed by the present wars.

The funds collected by the I.S.S. from students
in countries untouched by the war are used for the
students in war-torn countries in Europe, and in
China, who are left homeless, without food, without
clothes, and without books. These funds are used
for the universities left destitute by the war, their
buildings ruined, their libraries and equipment de-
stroyed, and their professors killed or interned.

The relief work thus administered is essentially a
student concern. I.S.S. does not make an appeal to
the general public. Only the support of students en-
ables this work to go on.

To the student in every land this money is not
only the means of preparing himself to help build the
free world of tomorrow, but also the assurance that
there are fellow-students in every land who are con-
fident that there will be such a world and who are
eager that he should share in the building of it. The
I.S.S. is helping him prepare for the future, and cre-
ating the goodwill that will be essential in postwar
reconstruction.

At McGill, an I.S.S. Committee has been author-
ized to carry out an educational and financial cam-
paign on the campus. If this campaign is to be suc-
cessful it must have the complete support that it
merits from each one of us. This is our generation
we are aiding. Military victory will be useless if the
Youth of the world are embittered, disillusioned, and
physically and mentally inert.

With every continent except America ravaged by
war, the responsibility for raising student relief
funds rests almost entirely with the students of the
United States and Canada. Here is our opportunity
to lay the ground-work for intelligent, friendly action
in the future. If we fail here, our whole struggle
has been in vain.

Ecstasy

by Betty Braginetz

O, I want—
All the world to roam,
All its teeming peoples,
And gay eager creatures,
For my loves and my passions—
On a blue day,
On a brisk day,
On a rich day in autumn!
Myself, I don't matter.
Into the empty places,
Let the world enter,
Absorb me, refashion,
And richly flow out again,
To smooth and to heal,
Clean and renew,
All the sorrow and sickness,
Neglect and the coldness
Of men.
O world, I want you to love you!
Rich and fruitful,
O worldful of peoples!
All that your secrets are,
Share them with me!
On this warm hazy day,
The last of good summer,
Warm we our hearts again,
Store and be strong again,
For the white winter,
For the greenless,
And goldenless,
Mournfulness days.

Time and Tide

It's the Beginning

Excess energy is such an elusive thing... you
know, that kind of energy that makes you do
the things you've been meaning to do for weeks.
Well, it seems that some people were definitely
convinced this time that that little bit of energy
was worth parting with and they wrote that
story they'd been wanting to for ages... or they
sent in the one that had been lying around for a
little while, and the short story contest was a
success.

Funnily enough after the deed had been done
it is hard to realize that so much can be achieved
on such small expenditure. Remember the Law
on Inertia? It applies here just as much as in a
physics lab. It's the beginning, the first of any-
thing that's the hardest. Once past the first jump,
the initial change... it's much easier sailing.

Report of the Latest
N.F.C.U.S. Conference

The Executive of the N.F.C.U.S. met at the University of Western Ontario, on December 27-30, 1944. The sixteen Universities represented were McGill, Mt. Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie, British Columbia, Western Ontario, Alberta, Laval, Ottawa, McMaster, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Tech., St. Mary's Queen's and Toronto. The executive Committee consisted of 25 members.

Special sub-committees were set up to present reports on four ques-
tions of importance. These were:

- 1—Rehabilitation and Assimilation Problems on the Campus.
- 2—Canadian Education Problems and Exchange Scholarships.
- 3—Changes to N.F.C.U.S. Constitution.
- 4—Military Training and National Selective Service.

Rehabilitation and Assimilation
With regard to the special prob-
lems of students returning from the
armed forces, the Committee sub-
mitted seven proposals, of which
three were adopted and two amend-
ed. The Conference held that:

"Veterans who wish to pursue
studies in courses not given in Can-
ada... shall... be given permis-
sion to leave the country with full
allowances." "That provision be
made of extra grants (for books
and equipment) where the student
requires the extra grant." "That
direction and help should be given
veterans... through... clubs
which they may form... and that
they could receive tuition by hon-
our and graduate students." "That
admittance into restricted courses,
such as medicine, should be made
on the basis of merit alone." "That
standing University Committees
should be formed on each campus,

with representatives from the fac-
ulty, student body, veterans and
Department of Veterans' Affairs,
where the formation of such a com-
mittee does not conflict with the
existing arrangements."

Education and Scholarships
In the field of Education it was
recommended that the Exchange
Scholarship plan should be again
implemented, as attached to the re-
port. More emphasis should also
be given to the social sciences in
the pre-university training. In spe-
cial more classes in social sciences
should be included in Western high
school curricula. In the Eastern
provinces emphasis in pre-univer-
sity training should be given to
technical subjects.

Generally, there should be more
thorough training in English in all
High Schools, as a large number
of university students were often
handicapped by inadequate train-
ing in grammar and sentence struc-
ture. All Universities should give
courses to veterans, and such
courses should be started January
1 and May 1.

Both professional and vocational
guidance should be given to stu-
dents in the lower grades and at
University. Finally, the Committee
and the Conference recommended
that discussion groups should be set
up on all campuses, "to actively
participate in national hooks, such
as Citizens Forum."

Exchange of Undergraduates.
The Conference reviewed the
plan for exchanging undergrad-
uates, and discussed difficulties
arising out of wartime conditions.
The purpose of the plan is to per-
mit especially selected students to
take one year's university work at

Song of the City

(From the Manitoban)

What is the song of the city?—the loud, blatant, roaring, crowded city.
The popcorn vendor plying his greasy trade on a windwept corner—
what is the song in his heart?

What notes sing the newsboys, the cabdrivers, street sweepers motormen,
salesmen, hawkers, peddlers,
Men of ill fame and women of bawdy houses, men of despair and hope-
less women?

Striving, grasping, retching, shivering, hungry men—
Painted, sloppy, grim, dishevelled women—
Kind, noble, good, generous, honest men—
Slim, tidy, confident, lovely women—
Which of them sing—or do they sing at all?

Come in the spring when the early picnickers shout,
When the river ice breaks in a low voice of its own,
When the breeze is warm, and the sun is warm, and cold hearts warm
to the breeze,

Listen then for the tune of sweltering summer,
It will come too soon with a melody of its own:
Pop bottles gently tinkling together,
Halk-naked children shouting merrily,
Leaves tapping soft on air-blown tapestry,
Flowers bursting into multi-colored bloom,
Movies, parks, churches, shops with laughter of their own.

What is the song of the city?—the proud, shiny, smoky, dreamy city.
Is it hate, love, pride, friendship, joy, sadness, nostalgia,
Energy, greed, kindness, pity, sensuousness,
Or is it a soul terribly alone?

—Norman L.

LETTER FORUM

COLLEGE SPIRIT (???)

Dear Sir: I would like to put
some light on a deplorable condi-
tion in the hope that it will be
remedied. On Tuesday evening the
McGill basketball team played the
Y.M.H.A. in the gym. Despite the
excellent publicity given the game
by The Daily there were no more
than fifty McGill students at the
match while the supporters of the
Y squad numbered about four
times as much, if not more.

Lately there has been a lot of
talk and letters about so called
college spirit and every person tries
to outdo the other in proclaiming
his brilliant ideas on what this
spirit should consist of. I am not
doing the same but I am sure that
every student will agree that sup-
porting our athletic teams is a
major part of college "spirit."

There is no reason why all these
spirited students should not come
to cheer our cage squad. There is
no charge, all that students need
is their athletic coupon books; yet the
Y supporters who had to pay 50
cents admission outnumbered us.
Secondly all who came out Tuesday
certainly had an enjoyable evening
as the brand of basketball played
in these MBL games is very high.

To those who think that a bas-
ketball team doesn't need cheering
I would like to point out last year's
Athletic Festivals; at these events
the McGill team were supported
by some 1,500 students and as a
result the Red and White cagers
played better than in any other
games.

For all those who are ashamed
of themselves (that means you and
you and you—to 4,550 of you) you
can make up next Wednesday and

every other night that the McGill
team plays. On Wednesday next
the same non-supported Red and
White quintet will take on Sir
George Williams College. Let's go
out and show the Georgian fans,
who always outnumbered us last
year, that McGill is solidly behind
her basketball team. I have re-
liable information that there'll be
some Cheerleaders out to lead you.
See you all next Wednesday at the
gym.

Sincerely,
S. H. RUBIN.

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Les Amis de L'Art

Les Amis de L'Art has launch-
ed a subscription campaign to
aid the continuation of its ac-
tivities. As an organization it
encourages the growth of cul-
tural appreciation among stu-
dents by enabling them to obtain
specially priced tickets for
events which occur in the city.
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the association which func-
tions on a completely non-profit
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gistration duties, verification,
distribution of tickets, organ-
ization of concerts, publicity
are handled by complete per-
sonnel who must be paid.

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kets to the students who are
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L'Art, P.L., 5063.

universities other than the "Home"
university. The plan has been in
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plying for study at another uni-
versity, must be in the third year
of study for any year beyond that.
They must return the following
year to the Home University to
complete the work for their de-
gree. Each University may select
for attendance under the plan, a
number of students not exceeding
one percent of the total student
body. All applications must be in
the hands of the local Selection
Committee on or before March 1st.

The successful candidates will be
permitted to take a full year's work
without paying tuition or Student
Council fees. Each local Students'
Council will appoint an election
Committee. All Universities will
accept candidates in practically
every faculty except Medicine or

Dentistry.
The Conference also amended the
constitution of the N.F.C.U.S. It
discussed various difficulties aris-
ing out of Military Training sched-
ules on the Campi. and out of Na-

tional Selective Service Regula-
tions.
In closing, the Conference rec-
ommended a number of subjects
to be discussed at this year's meet-
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tickets are asked to call Sydney Fullerton,
MA. 9176, immediately.

Campbell Eliminates All But Eighteen Hopefuls For Red Hockey Squad

Organization of Intermediate Loop Will Be Made Friday Evening

BY REG. GROOME

Coach Dave Campbell announced early last evening the names of the eighteen students from whom will be selected the twelve players to compose the McGill Senior Hockey team. All those whose names are listed below are to turn out at the next practice which is slated for tomorrow on the Forum ice. Trying for the job of goalkeeper are Gelineau, Dobell and Curry while Beck, Bridel, Broderick, Gosselin, Heron and Mingie are the prospective defence stalwarts. On the forward lines, Allen, G. Hale, O'Connor, Porteous, Pierson, Pitfield, Sinclair and Spiller are trying to make the Senior team.

There was no practise held yesterday and none will be held today, but, after the practise on Friday, the team will be sliced down to twelve players. All those eliminated for the Senior team will have an opportunity to give their talents to the Intermediate team. The Forum ice is available for McGill to practise every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon.

Coach Dave Campbell, Manager Frank Rogers, Major Forbes and J. P. Massicotte, President of Athletics at the University of Montreal are holding a meeting in Major Forbes' office on Friday evening for the purpose of discussing the inter-collegiate schedule, the intermediate schedule and any exhibition games to which McGill has been challenged. All final arrangements for the McGill teams for the 1945-46 season will be drawn up at this meeting.

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McGill Ping-pong Gets Good Start

Seven First Round Games Are Played In Tournament Opener

The McGill ping-pong tournament swung into action yesterday as seven first-round matches were completed. Most of the contestants demonstrated good form, and several dark horses were uncovered. Foremost among these victors was unseeded Alex Raider, who pounded his way to an impressive straight game victory over Eli Solomon. Raider showed a lot of stuff, and appeared to be a good man, and "a good man is awfully hard to find."

Other matches produced some hard-fought games, with Rubino-vich's win over Guishard being exceptionally close. "Red" McCavour downed Ed Rossy three straight while Climan eliminated Berling in the same manner. Eighth seeded Bob Guinness defeated Reg Groome, while other seeded men didn't compete.

Today's Draw

10 a.m.
Wright vs. Novokowsky.
11 a.m.
Palmer vs. Smith.
Cohen vs. Davicho.
12 noon
Vincent vs. Reade.
Joseph vs. Bouchard.
1 p.m.
Lapels vs. Francis.
Wolfe vs. Shiller.
5 p.m.
Mahabir vs. Sherman.

MOC Hayseed Hop To Be Held Dec. 1st

Flash! The Union Town Hall will be overflowing with real hicks Saturday night, December 1st, when the Outing Club again has itself a rare old time not only dancing city-slicker style but some good old square thrown in to limber up those rusty joints to the tune "Farmer" Don Cameron and his Orchestree. The time is 9 o'clock and the "rig of the day" is strictly "farmer's getup," no dukes and we'll leave the rest to your imagination.

To all you Dawsonites, come out and meet the M.O.C. You can get your tickets from our M.O.C. representative, Peter Mace (Miss) (in case you were wondering), in first year engineering at the school.

Tickets are available from the Union Tuck shop, Arts Building. (Walter) Fred Barton in the Engineering Building and from the following MOC'ers: Mary Hummel, (rve) Andrea Cullen, Ina Hyde, Gord Lindsay, Charlie Van Wagner, John Harris, Viv Cullen, Di McIntyre, Elliot Young (Med), Puss Jones, Trudie MacIntosh.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

PAGING MR. ANTHONY

Dave Campbell has problems. And to make matters worse, the new hockey coach has no Mr. Anthony ready to dash forward with the cure-all panacea. You see, Mr. Campbell, the old Major, has too many hockey players trying out for a spot on the McGill senior ice team and this fact has him reaching for the bromo bottle.

"We'd like to give everybody a fair chance," Dave explained to us at the Forum Monday, "but with this many out it's a pretty difficult job. There's a lot of fellows who are showing just good enough hockey to indicate that they may be in top-flight shape for the season and we hate to pass up any prospects."

"As yet," the new Coach continued, "I've got no idea of who is going to be on the team and it makes it worse because we can only carry 12 men in the Intercollegiate league."

The ice strategist was sporting a dark brown fedora and a khaki trench coat but was minus the gloves that seem to mark so many of the local coaching gentry. "I like handling these college teams," averred Mr. Campbell, "they have plenty of this old get up and go. Frankly, I think we're going to have a pretty good team."

GOALER SHORTAGE

The coach hit a bit of an impasse on his goalies. Neither Jack Gelineau nor Tony Dobell could make the practice so that Junior Smith was pressed into service. Smitty had just really worked himself into shape by the end of last season but the summer lay-off did the younger member of the Smith clan little good for all the excess avoirdupois came floating back on his frame.

Consequently, Junior didn't mind the job much since it gave him a good chance to sweat. We wouldn't say that Smith is heavy but it took three guys to get his sweater on—Managers Frank Rogers and Al Rae and Trainer Harry Grimes. "The things some guys will do to get out of practices," chipped irrepressible Reg Sinclair.

"You're now looking at 'Sugar Jim' Smith," was the quick retort. Since we mentioned Harry Grimes, we might as well go back to our favourite source of copy and report his views on the hockey set-up this year.

GREAT COACH

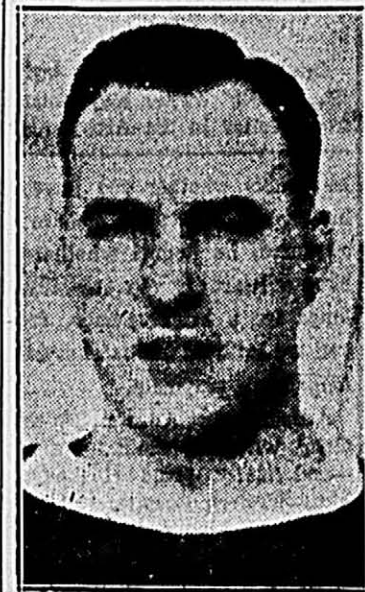
"This man Campbell is a great coach," said Harry, who's seen plenty of coaches with McGill teams. "If it is up to anyone to make us a good team Campbell will be able to do it. You know he used to handle the Old Vics," said Harry with a far-away look in his bright eyes.

We asked Major Dave Campbell if he was going to have any trouble making the practices at noon hour in the same way as Dr. Robert Bell.

"Not right now," quoth the coach, "I've got a big garage but at present there aren't any cars in it. Maybe later though. (I hope) (Ed. Note—The 'I hope' is our guess and ours alone. Actually he didn't say it.)"

The twelve man ruling has most of the boys out stepping it up

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DAVE CAMPBELL

Snooker Tourney Well Under Way; In Third Round

Davidon Plays Hannan, Korman Meets Zaine In Today's Matches

Yesterday's snooker results have been announced by the manager of the competition, the sole contest being between R. Cohen and Ed Rossy in which Cohen emerged the winner. Although not seeded, Cohen has turned in steady performances in all the games he has played to date and is looked upon as a serious threat to the better known players in the tournament.

Today George Davidon is playing C. Hannan at one o'clock. Davidon, who is seeded third in this year's competition, was defeated by John

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McTavish Rinks Scene Of Interfaculty Hockey

According to reports emanating from the Athletics Office, it appears that this year Interfaculty hockey enthusiasts will be doing most of their hockey playing on probable that any additional time will be available for games at the Forum so that the McTavish ice lanes will be utilized.

Last year the Interfaculty League Forum and half at the McTavish rinks while the Interclass loop played all their tilts on the cam-

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Senior City Weight-Lifting Friday, 8.15

To-morrow night at 8.15 the Senior City Weightlifting Championship will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on the main floor. A large crowd is expected and stands have been erected to accommodate them. This contest will be of great interest to local fans for there will be a number of Dominion champions participating, quite a few of whom have returned from overseas and are starting

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Dawson Skiers Meet; Form Snodaw Club

Dawson's newly organized Ski Club, the "Snodaws", held its first meeting last night in the theatre. Over 35 skiing enthusiasts turned out and the executive was elected. The results were as follows: J. Turner Bone, president; P. Schultz, Vice-president, and Drysdale, Secretary-treasurer.

There is to be a membership fee of \$1.00. All notices will be posted in the Intelligence room of Dawson Hall. All those interested are requested to sign the lists posted there. A committee is making inquiries about skiing and accommodation of the various ski clubs in the vicinity.

Basketball League To Recommence Early Next Week

Interclass Teams Not Prepared at Beginning Of Original Schedule

It was announced last night by Mr. Van Wagner that the Interclass Basketball League is to be reorganized next week and the schedule begun all over again. This decision has been reached due to the fact that quite a few games have been defaulted since the league was begun and it is felt that the teams were not quite organized for the beginning of the League.

It is hoped that the captains of the delinquent teams will report to either Mr. Van Wagner or to Mr. Finlay either today, Friday or Saturday so that the league will be ready to start early next week. These teams are as follows: Engineering 3, Science 2, Commerce 1 b Commerce 3 and 4, Medicine 3, Medicine 4, Grads, Law, Architecture, Arts 1, Arts 2, Arts 3 and 4, Engineering 1. If no captains have been named for these teams, any responsible person will do, for the other teams in the league are ready and have been practicing for quite some time.

Mr. Van Wagner can be reached at PL 1881, Mr. Finlay at PL 4488, so the team captains, or those interested in playing on any one of the aforementioned teams, had better phone these gentlemen before the end of the week.

Last year a very successful schedule was run off with finals played against Macdonald College. This year there will also be a team from Dawson to play against, so competition will be really keen. It is hoped that class representatives will get working on their aspiring basketball stars so that the league will get off to a great start next week.

McGill Boxers Win Bouts in YMHA Show

The Montreal Y.M.H.A. held its first boxing show in four years last night and the two representatives from McGill came through with flying colours, to give a good indication of the calibre of the boxing team from this university.

In their bouts, Dave Common and Milton Orr were both successful, Common winning his bout by a technical knockout in the second round and Orr taking the decision in his fight.

Common is a 160-pounder with a pretty hard wallop in both hands. His opponent was Dave Gimble. Milton Orr is one of the cleverest boxers to show around these parts for many a year, last year's welter-weight champion at McGill, he is a certainty for this year's Intercollegiate team. He fought Jack Horne of the Y.M.H.A.

Coach Irving Phillips is quite satisfied with the boxers who have turned out so far this year, but is quite reasonable to believe that there is still a lot of talent in the university which might be turning out for the practices which

Dawson Intermediate 'A' Team to Play USAAF In Return Tilt Saturday

Series of Exhibition Basketball Games Arranged for College

The Dawson Senior "A" Basketball team in the Intermediate Inter-Collegiate loop has several exhibition games scheduled for the near future. Proud of their showing of superiority over the McGill team, the Dawson boys are playing exhibition games against stronger teams in order to spot the weak spots in their armour.

On Saturday a return match will be held against the U.S.A. A.F., Plattsburg Barracks team as part of the official Athletic Day opening celebrations at Dawson. The A.A.F. team is of semi-pro calibre and has been asked to remain over at Dawson until Sunday evening to coach the St. John boys on their weak points. The Silver and Scarlet American Flyers showed their ability by downing Dawson on November 10th by a score of 52-20 in the first meeting between these two teams.

On Monday evening next, Dawson boys will play hosts to a team of the M.B.L., the Shipmates Seniors. Coach Jerry Leonards of Dawson conceived the idea of having the team play against superior opposition so that his charges wouldn't get too sure of themselves. He also expressed confidence in their ability to place fairly high if not in the top spot in the Inter-Collegiate Basketball League. The Dawson team is composed of First year men only, there being no others at present at St. Johns.

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Target Trifles

By Trigger

The newly organized Rifle Club, with an enrollment of forty members, is off to a flying start.

Practices were begun last week, and since then two competitions have been shot in the Montreal Sporting Rifle Association. The first match against Fry Cadbury ended with the teams splitting the four obtainable points. The aggregate score was McGill 1483, Fry Cadbury 1484 out of a possible 1,500 points.

The second against St. Lawrence Sugar ended with the opposing team obtaining the four points.

In spite of a few setbacks with regard to organization and lack of ammunition we believe that we have a good chance of standing rather high in the League.

Due to the shortage of ammunition the club has been forced to limit the number of members to forty, but in the event the restrictions should be lifted, we shall be glad to open membership again to all those who are interested.

The following are the individual scores of Tuesdays shoot:

G. R. Blair..... 294 x 11
W. Manson Hing..... 289 x 14
P. Robinson..... 280 x 13
A. Bourke..... 289 x 11
H. Godling..... 289 x 14
Total1489 x 63
St. Lawrence Sugar.....1495 x 61

M.O.C. Mumblings

Well, it looks as if old man winter is just around the corner. We're all ready to give him a hearty welcome in Shawbridge—even tho' there may not be enough snow to ski on, at least we may be able to have a snowball fight and we can give a few more trails the once-over before skiing begins.

To join in our fun up North, just take the 2.10 C.P.R. or 6.50 C.N.R. train Saturday. Or, if you go for

Intermediate 'B' Cagers Practice Today at 4 P.M.

Dawson Boys Show Promise In Practices As Season Commences

The original 40 contestants for a berth on the Dawson Intermediate "B" team in the Inter-Collegiate League has now been narrowed down to a group of 14. However, there is still a chance for those who were cut out to make the team and they are urged not to be discouraged. The short training season which was available for the Dawson boys seems to be characteristic of the Dawson teams so far.

"Tig" Chaloner, coach of the team, is very optimistic concerning the Intermediate "B" league of which Dawson, Macdonald and Bishop's Colleges are the components, and any exhibition games which the team may engage in. He remarked that "the team looked pretty good and with a few more practices should be in fine shape for the league."

The next practice for the "B" team is slated for today and the following boys are asked to turn out at 4 p.m. and all are urged to be on time: T. Avison, B. Clatz, L. Dunn, I. Frazer, B. Giroux, R. Keefler, L. Cobler, B. Kuhn, B. Lawton, S. Rosse-Rosse, S. Schoener, S. Spafford, G. Temack and E. Watson.

If the "B" teams shows as much form and promise as their confreres on the "A" team, Bishops and Macdonald will have to be right on their toes to catch up to the St. Johns boys.

Sunday only take the 8.15 at Park Avenue or the 9.00 at C.N.R. Central. Don't forget to wear your oldest clothes and if you come on Sunday bring your lunch and mug for that wonderful M.O.C. tea.

For further information call Elliot Young at CA. 7164.

1945 — 46 SPORTS TIMETABLE

Sports	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Boxing	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 4.00
Fencing	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 4.00
Judo	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 4.00
Wrestling	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 4.00
Weightlifting	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 4.00
Swimming	KofC Pool	5.15 to 7.00	5.15 to 7.00	5.15 to 7.00	5.15 to 7.00	5.15 to 7.00	2.30 to 4.00
Gymnastics	Small Gym.	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	2.00 to 3.00
Squash	Gym.	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	2.00 to 3.00
Badminton	Gym.	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	2.00 to 3.00

Club News

C.I.C.
"What's Ahead in Chemical Engineering," was the topic of an address delivered yesterday at 5 p.m. by Dr. S. D. Kirkpatrick to a large group of members of both student chapters of the C.I.C. and the A.I.C.E. Dr. Kirkpatrick is past president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Editor of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Journal. The speaker discussed the appreciation of professional status by graduating engineers, and their further education in industry after graduation.

There will be another open meeting of the C.I.C. in the first week of December at which Dr. Goldschmidt from the Chalk River project will present a talk on some aspect of atomic energy. The exact date will be announced in The Daily.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB
The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will take place at eight o'clock next Thursday evening, November 29, at the R.V.C. Common Room.

Shirley MacRae will give a short talk on "The Development of Canada as a World Nation (since 1900)." After which, there will be a group discussion of the topic. Women students of history and any others interested are cordially invited, and are urged to come prepared to join in the discussion.

Topics for future discussions are welcome, and may be submitted to the executives in writing at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

McGILL-MONTREAL CLUB
All students are invited to join the McGill-Montreal Club, which is an organization sponsored by both McGill and the University of Montreal. For further information please call John Brassard, Fr. 4240, from 7-8 p.m.

HILLEL
The opening Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Dedication) will be held this coming Saturday afternoon, at 5 p.m., at the Hillel house. Included in the program are a radio play prepared by the Drama Group, singing, dancing, and Saturday evening Havdala Services. A snack will terminate the late-afternoon program. The entire Hillel membership and their friends are invited.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
The manager of the month requests that all outstanding Key and Manager sweaters be turned in to the Athletics Office or the Union Tuck Shop as soon as possible. This is so they can be cleaned and ready for future use.

McGILL RADIO WORKSHOP
There will be a rehearsal for the play that was cast last Saturday on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The following are requested to attend: Marina Kay, Leonard Ashley, Edgar Wener, John Drechsler, Bernice Robinson, John Riddell, Don Fisher, Ian Roberts, Marilyn Freedman, and Mary MacLean.

M.O.C. RIDERS
Anyone interested in winter riding should call Di McIntyre at W.A. 8972 or Do Wilson at R.V.C. Rides will probably not be held so often in the winter as in the fall, and the tentative day set for them is Friday. There will be no riding this Friday.

SPANISH CLUB
There will be a special meeting of the members of the Executive of this Club at 4.15 this afternoon in the Music Room of the McGill Union. It is imperative that all the members attend. Be punctual.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB
Mr. N. Keyfitz, statistician and lecturer in Social Statistics, will address the Club on Monday, November 26, at 5 p.m., in Room 37 of the Engineering Building on The Training of a Statistician.

In addition to lecturing at McGill, Mr. Keyfitz is on the staff of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and he is very largely responsible for the labour force sample now being collected throughout Canada. He is a McGill graduate in mathematics. All interested students are cordially invited—no admission charge. Note that this is not a lecture in statistics.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY
There will be a general meeting in Room 37 at 1 p.m. today.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
Following its new policy of covering as wide a field of interest as possible, the English Literature Society will hold its second meeting in conjunction with the Spanish Club, the general subject for the evening being comparative literature.

This meeting will be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, on Wednesday, November 28, at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be Miss Ana Denton, lecturer in the Spanish Department, and honorary president of the Spanish Club. Born in Puerto Rico, Miss Denton spent 11 years in Barcelona, and has studied at McGill and at Columbia University. Her topic will be "The Picaresque Novel," the development of which she will trace both in English and in Spanish Literature.

She will speak in English. All students are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

PLAYERS' CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Advertising Committee today at one thirty in the Club Room. The Stage Crew will meet at five p.m. in the Union. Those in charge of costumes and properties please attend meeting in the Club Room on Friday at one o'clock.

C.A.Sc.W.
There will be a meeting for all the student members of the C.A.Sc.W. today at 1 p.m. At the meeting a constitution will be proposed for discussion and ratification. The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Building. The room number can be obtained from the janitors Office in that building.

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REQUEST
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—I would like to ask Mr. Parnass to be more explicit, please. Just what is it he protests against?

S. WINTHROP,
Editor of the Joke Dept.

WHAT A SHAME?
The Editor McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—Poor Mr. Garfinkel E. GAD.

IT?
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—Now that we know IT is, I fear that IT will not be the "best Annual in McGill's history". Why? Because the graduating class are being photographed in FORMAL COLLAR AND TIE !!! What next? Gowns at lectures? I for one, and I hope that many others will be with me, refused to be photographed in a style of clothing which I never intend to wear and which I think no man should ever be compelled to wear. For sanity's sake let us be freed from the slavery of silly traditions. Yours for a sane world,
SYDNEY G. WEBSTER, Sc. 4

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THE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
The proposed Intermediate League has now come into reality with teams from Dawson College, Macdonald College, Loyola College, Bishop's College, McGill and possibly Sir George Williams College entering the competition. The schedule for this league will be one of the principal topics under discussion at the meeting in Major Forbes' office tomorrow evening.

Judging by the stiff competition provided by Dawson College so far this year in all leagues and meets which they have entered, McGill will have a brisk fight on their hands to uphold the honour of the Red and White. Macdonald will provide some pretty flashy hockey players and Loyola and Bishop's will also enter the picture of the battle for the league championship. Sir George Williams College have not decided whether or not they will enter a team, but a decision is expected by Monday. No word has been received from the University of Montreal concerning the part they will play in hockey this year.

Many noted hockey players are now back at McGill and the Red and White teams are looking forward to their best season in many years.

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DEFEATED MCGILL
The Dawsonites will be recalled for their dazzling performance in downing the Red and White Intermediate team on Tuesday evening by a score of 32-21 in the Curry Memorial Gym. Dawson opened the game with strong attacks and were never in danger from the McGill gathering. The closest Red and Whites came to the Dawson boys came shortly before the end of the first half when the score was 13-8.

However, before the end of the half Dawson held a commanding lead of 16-8, which they lengthened to 25-10 immediately upon resuming play in the second half. If they play as well against their future opponents, they have an excellent chance of walking off the floor with the honours.

VETERANS' CHEQUES

Would the following veterans please call at the Registrar's Office for their cheques:

Arnold Chalkin
Gerald Christie
John Colby
David Creaghan
Herbert Follette
Lynne Hamlin
Anton W. Harting
Douglas Huestis
M. Jackson
Andrew Johns
George P. Kohl
George Leggett
William R. McLeod
George McGoun
D. A. MacKeracher

V. W. Marples
Gerald Mulcair
Ernest J. Penrose
A. Perrier
G. G. Polier
Thomas C. Postans
K. J. Radcliffe
Lorne N. Raza
Denis A. Ross
D. A. Ross
Gerard Verge
Phyllis Walker
F. J. H. White
Louis Zalkind

cellent chance of walking off the floor with the honours.

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dor, where several fat, worried looking women were sitting. Suddenly a haggish nurse poked her head out of a door at the end of the corridor and bellowed, "Number three". When nobody moved she walked swiftly down the hall, parked herself in front of me and said accusingly, "You! You're number three, aren't you? The obstetrician will see you now!"

... Honestly mother, I'm not having a baby ...

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last year's finalist. Davidson is expected to do great things in the tournament this year. It will be his first match this year, since he had a bye. The winner of this match will enter the third round. Another of today's matches will be between Korman and Zaine at five o'clock. The winner of this game will enter the quarter finals.

The manager also announced that the semi-finals will be the best of five games, while the finals will be the best of seven.

The following is the complete schedule of the tournament:

J. Leslie, Pl 0548, vs. S. Shrier, Ca 9435.
S. P. Crofton, Be 2888, vs. A. J. Shama, Ha 4432.
B. Celler, Ma 7498, vs. J. Gunn.
W. Coles, Fl 3954, vs. A. Amsel.
J. L. Cummings, El 5473, vs. N. D. Mohammed, Ma 9823.
T. R. Lasich, La 6307, vs. M. Schacter, At 9273.
D. W. McKenzie, La 4065, vs. L. Wiengarten. This last match must be played today.

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at the sport for the first time in several years.

No admission will be charged, and this, in addition to the fact that each class will have one of these Canadian champions competing, should encourage many spectators

to witness this intriguing sport. For various reasons there will be no entrants from McGill, it being exam time for some of the students, and the fact that they have had little time to practice since college started this Fall.

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pus. This season there is the possibility that the skating rink and the hockey rink will be available for play, according to Interfaculty Manager Hay Finlay, giving sufficient accommodation for both leagues on the campus.

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eliminating alcohol were not out-and-out prohibitionists but expressed the opinion that perhaps a little more discretion in imbibing was to be desired.

THE ENGINEER

Who is the man designs our pumps with judgment, skill and care? Who is the man that builds 'em And who keeps them in repair? Who has to shut them down because the valve seats disappear? The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing Mechanical Engineer.

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime? Who when we've signed the contract can't deliver half the time? Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing queer? The volt - inducing, load - reducing Electrical Engineer.

Who is it takes a transit out to find a sewer to tap? Who then with care extreme locates the junction on the map? Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it is no way near? The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered Civil Engineer.

Who thinks without his products we would be in the lurch? Who has a heathen idol which he designates Research? Who stinks the creeks, perfumes

Sport	Time	Place
Archery	10-12 A.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
Badminton	7-10 P.M. Mon. & Sat.	Currie Gym
	7:30-10 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Basketball	5-6 P.M. Fri.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Fencing	5:15-6:45 P.M. Tues.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	7-8:30 P.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	2:30-4 P.M. Sat.	Currie Gym
Modern Dance Club Sr. Group	4-6 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Junior Group	4-5:30 Tues.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Squash	9 A.M.-10 P.M. Any Day	Currie Gym
Swimming	5-7 P.M. Tues.	Knights of Columbus Pool 1191 Mountain street

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at the practices in hopes of coaching one of the coveted slots on the squad. Just what arrangements have been made for the boys at Dawson is not yet certain. Rumour has it that Jimmy Danny Porteous and Grant Morrison (if the latter can be persuaded to come out of retirement) will form a front line unit and play in the games although practices seem out of the question just now.

Dot's Enough ... Doug Heron is really brouching the boys around at the practices. ... Douglas, who plays a bruising game at defense, seems to be in top-notch shape these days and looks like he's in for a smooth season of hockey. ... Georgie Hale has lost none of his puck wizardry ... likewise Bill Allen, back after a Navy sojourn of one year. ... Phil Layton was sitting in the stands ... Phil played for the Redmen and for the Navy in the N.D.H.L. last season and is at present taking 12th year at Montreal West. ... Second guessing the C.P. press selections for the Intercollegiate All-Star crew in rugby ... from one of the lads who should know on the Red team, Fabian Curry and Wardle, both from Western were his choices as the end-men on the squad ... the C.P. picked King instead of Curry. ... Fabian is evidently a tough cookie to block and in the second Western game lassoed a lateral and galloped for the pay-off touchdown for the Metras Mustangs.

MEN STUDENTS

Who wish to work on the day of the Santa Claus Parade (Nov. 24) should leave their names at the Students' Employment Bureau

TODAY

RED & WHITE REVUE

Today: Directors' meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Final Script Conference at 2 p.m. Union Board Room. All the work handed out to various writers at the last conference must be handed in today.

Tomorrow: Primary auditioning for the chorus of the Revue at 6 p.m. Union Ballroom.

the air, and makes the landscape drear?

The work-disdaining, fee-retaining Consulting Engineer.

Who builds a road for fifty years . . . that disappears in two? Then change his identity, so no one's left to sue?

Who covers all the travelled roads with filthy oily smear? The bump-providing, rough-on-riding Highway Engineer.

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence hell? Who'll fire a real good-looking one because she cannot spell?

Who substitutes a dictaphone for coral-tinted ear? The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting Efficiency Engineer.

Who asks for information that he knows cannot be had? And/or gives long opinions with deductions mostly bad, And he tries to spell-bind juries, but can never make them hear, The thought-elusive, non-conclusive Legal Engineer.

—The Brunswickian.

A Dash of Pepper

It is with some trepidation that this columnist approaches the task of a literary critic. The title, duly awarded to few and abused by many, often reverses the position of hare to hound. Thus, in the chase, the critic becomes subject to the vigorous attacks of his readers.

Why? Precisely this, that when the critic sets himself up with the Platonic rule of the Absolute as a guiding principle he is more apt to suffer serious blows than if he were to accept the antithetical position of Aristotle that all things are relative. Seeking a minimum of abuse, this column will take the later stand.

The views expressed here, concerning trends in modern literature, critical analyses of current fiction, and with an occasional reconnaissance flight into the past will be subject to that inevitable human fallacy of personal prejudice.

To attain Mathew Arnold's ideal of "disinterestedness" is an impossibility. No man is neutral. Personal prejudice does not imply whether the critic thinks Hemingway is great or just a technical showoff. Rather it indicates how one person, the critic, sees a book in relation to the period during which it was written and through an understanding of the personality of the author.

T. S. Elliot in his essay on the "Function of Criticism" states that the end of criticism is the "cor-

rection of taste." This is somewhat questionable. All that a critic can hope to achieve, I believe, is a consciousness concerning the art of literature.

Too many of us do not know how to read intelligently. We praise ourselves on the number of books we have read, compare our numerical calculations with those of our friends, and, if our number outweighs theirs, consider ourselves well read and accomplished.

But ask the individual who has read "The Possessed" by Dostoevski what forces altered the earlier revolutionary course of Shatov, and I am doubtful of the quality of the reply you will receive. He will usually begin by telling you the plot of the book.

This "plot disease," indicative of our contemporary American mind, has been a result of the techniques used by radio and the movies. They have tied life up in neat little plot packages and the immediate emotional appeal that must be achieved has infected the American reading public.

It seems too painful to attempt to discover by contemplation what John Dos Passos is driving at when he wrote such passages as "The Camera's Eye" . . . in U.S. and instead we prefer to read a condensation of the plot in some popular magazine.

It is not the facts that matter but the significance of the facts, not the art alone but its relation to the organic whole, i.e., man and nature.

—By Harriet (Pepper) Stark.
Syracuse Daily Orange.

The Truth About Man

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes they are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some men are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into two classes—husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, Faith, Hope and Charity—especially Charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman would enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death and if you don't flatter him it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him in everything you soon cease to interest him; if you argue with him you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a tailored suit he takes you out and spends the evening staring at the woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hat.

If you join him in the gaeties of life and approve of his smoking and drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil and if you don't he vows you are too snobbish and nice.

If you are the clinging vine type

Notices

Lost, stolen or strayed
From the Daily Office Tuesday, a brown leather zippered not book, containing important lecture notes. If you need the book, keep it, but please, please! please!!! return the notes to the Tuck Shop or the Daily Office. I need them.

Lost
A brown leather-covered notebook. Seven ring style. Probably left in Room 70 Arts Building. Finder please return to W. A. Campbell, Law 1, or leave in caretaker's office in Arts Building.

Lost
Black Watermans fountain pen. Tuesday morning. Please leave in Walter's office in the Arts Building.

Notice
Will the person who exchanged hats at the mining and metallurgy banquet, please get in touch with Myer Richler at CR. 4248.

Found
One school pin with insignia "H. S. 1945" owner may obtain it from Walter in the Arts Building.

he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are modern and advanced, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright person, and if you are brilliant and intellectual he longs for a playmate.

A man is just a worm. He comes along, wriggling about for a while—and finally some chicken gets him.—Western Gazette.

The Sunday school teacher was explaining to the class that God was everywhere. She started asking the children for examples, and was rather startled and surprised when little Johnny told her that God was in the bathroom at his house. Upon being asked for an explanation, he said:

"I know He's in the bathroom because the other day Daddy went up to the door and said: 'God, are you still in there?'"

Western Gazette.

Girl: I've broken my glasses. Will I have to be examined all over again?
Optician: No, just your eyes.
—Queen's Journal.

ATTENTION ARTS AND SCIENCE III

A design for the Arts and Science '47 graduation pin is wanted. Any students artistically inclined are asked to submit designs, which should be handed into the Tuck Shop of the McGill Union before Saturday, Nov. 24, 1946. The Year 1947 must appear on the pin as no guards are available.

A member of the executive of Arts and Science III stated that the pins could be available by March 1 and that it was hoped that some designs would be submitted.

For those desiring pins or rings, lists will be posted on various notice boards of campus buildings to be signed.

"Mister, did you hit that little girl?"
"Yeah! What of it?"
"Gosh, what a wallplop!"

"Please, dear, don't do that! Stop! Didn't you hear me? Stop! Stop, I said! Stop!"
"What d'ya think you're doing, writing a telegram?"

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